

## Germanys reunite after 45 years

### Fireworks light Berlin sky Thousands sing anthem

Associated Press

BERLIN — The two Germanys reunited after 45 years of division with a blaze of fireworks and the pealing of church bells Wednesday, declaring the creation of a new German nation in the heart of Europe.

At the ruins of Hitler's citadel, in a city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe, the German flag was hoisted to crown the dramatic unification of a Germany divided by World War II and the Communist East.

Fireworks exploded, illuminating the star-scarred Reichstag building and the Brandenburg Gate as a replica of the Liberty Bell, donated to the city by the American people, was rung.

A shower of fireworks also lit the upturned faces of thousands of Germans, united in peace, and cheered by the political and economic problems facing a united Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and other leaders, stood in the glare of floodlights at the Reichstag and joined in singing the national anthem as a vast crowd occurred across the land of 78 million residents. Millions of Germans and a watching world, joined the ceremony by television.

Wednesday was declared a national holiday, but late Tuesday police in Stuttgart, 66 miles south of

Hanover, reported 1,000 leftist protesters rampaging through the city. Authorities said the radicals broke store windows and chanted "Never Again Germany!" and "Nazis out!"

In Berlin, police detained seven people caught with paint and gas pistols.

Another man was arrested in the Kreuzberg district after a policeman was stabbed in the arm during a scuffle between police and about 500 youthful demonstrators.

The ceremony marked the return of a united Germany built on the ruins of Adolf Hitler's defeat in World War II and the end of Cold War antagonism that split Europe into competing blocs led by the United States and the Soviet Union.

It came less than 11 months after the Berlin Wall was opened Nov. 9, 1989, by a tide of democracy that swept away Communist regimes across Eastern Europe. Fourteen schoolchildren from the former East and West Germanys carried the huge, 72-square-yard German flag, and hoisted it up the 132-foot-tall mast in front of the Reichstag.

"Germany is one again, Germany is sovereign," said German television.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere said of unification minutes before midnight, "What for most people had been only a dream, has become reality."



Youth celebrate the reunification of Germany in downtown East Berlin Tuesday evening on their way to the Brandenburg Gate ceremony. They

are holding a German flag with the date of unification and the inscription "Germany united fatherland."

### Sentiments mixed

Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germany spent a melancholy last day as a nation Tuesday before passing into history, leaving behind 40 years of communism and one brief, dizzy fling as a free country.

Bureaucrats emptied their desks and clasped hands in farewell, the first freely chosen Parliament held a wistful last meeting, and the chief government spokesman said he was looking for work.

The museum devoted to the former nation's history laid off some workers and began closing departments. West Germany shut its embassy in a country now part of its own.

East Germany's once-sacred Communist flag, a red, gold and black banner emblazoned with a hammer and drafting compass, was spread on sidewalks and sold as souvenirs.

Lawyers and bureaucrats, once among the powerful elite, stood in the last unemployment lines of an autonomous East Germany.

East Germany would have been 41 years old on Sunday, but instead acceded to West Germany and transformed itself into just another five states of the mighty Federal Republic of Germany, or West Germany.

Phones rang at government offices Tuesday, but there was nobody home.

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## U.S., France strengthen Gulf effort

Associated Press

The United States bolstered its forces in the Persian Gulf on Tuesday with the arrival of the fast carrier USS Independence, and France warned shots at a freighter suspected of violating the U.N. embargo on Iraq.

The Gulf crisis entered its third month, U.S. military sources in Saudi Arabia said Baghdad has strengthened its forces in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Israel has now deployed nearly half its 1 million-man army to defend the occupied territory.

Jerusalem, jitters over the protracted crisis, led to the surface when a faulty siren signaling

air attack sent Israelis scurrying into bomb shelters.

The mishap took place less than 24 hours after the government announced it would distribute gas masks to all Israeli citizens.

The 79,000-ton Independence, along with its battle group and four minesweepers, sailed through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, on a visit expected to last several days.

The mission was described as a combined "show of strength" and training mission. Lt. Cmdr. Mark Walker, a Navy spokesman, said the Independence will be "a visible demonstration of the operational capabilities of a carrier battle group to our friends and allies in the region," and was not

meant to increase tensions.

But a military source said the Independence was certain to show Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that U.S. naval air power could easily be employed against targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

There are 15 U.S. ships currently in the gulf along with two hospital ships. Twenty-two more are deployed just outside of, and possibly in, the Strait of Hormuz, leading into the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea. Tuesday, France used naval firepower to help enforce the trade embargo against Iraq. The warship Doudart de Lagree fired warning shots to halt a North Korean freighter near Djibouti in the Bab al Mandab strait, which

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## Senate OK's nomination of Souter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court. The only dissenting votes came from liberals who will oppose abortion rights.

New Hampshire jurist was appointed less than 21 months after he was tapped as President Bush's first choice to the high court. It was too late for him on the court for the start of this session this week.

Souter is scheduled to be sworn in before court proceedings begin.

He's just exactly the kind of person with a broad background that we need on the Supreme Court," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said as debate on the nomination began. "I think he is a person of fairness."

Willing to listen. He's a person of independence."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he supported Souter but warned Bush the path of the next nominee would not be so smooth if the president moves further to the right wing. "I want to express the hope that the administration will not learn the hard lesson" from the lopsided Senate vote on Souter, Biden said. A doctrinaire conservative "could not all outside the sphere of acceptability," he said.

Herb Kohl, a committee member, said there appeared to be "two Souters."

Fortunately, the Judge Souter testified before our committee and seemed locked to the past," said Hatch, saying he was voting for that and hoping the Senate had not been deceived.

He said he was troubled by Souter's refusal to declare support for abortion rights and by the judge's record on civil rights. But Souter joined the majority when his committee approved the nomination and he said Tuesday he would do his duty in the full Senate.

It's about the best we can expect, from any perspective, from this administration," said Biden, reflecting the outlook of many Democrats.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, waited until just before the vote to announce his support.

Judge Souter reflected a reasoned approach and a sound understanding of the Constitution," he said.



G lot parking spaces, like these near the Harris Fine Arts Center, may be made available to undergraduates on Oct. 15, if they are not all bought by graduate students.

## Parking may increase for undergraduates

By BRIAN S. BREINHOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduate students may be allowed to purchase G lot parking permits, said the parking services supervisor.

"Graduate students have not purchased as many permits as we expected. We have decided to let undergraduates purchase the remaining permits," said Louise Jones.

Jones said graduate student parking was reduced this semester due to the loss of faculty parking. Graduate students have until Oct.

12 to purchase G permits. On Oct. 15 undergraduate students living off-campus may purchase G permits on a first-come-first-served basis, Jones said. Permits may be purchased at the BYU Traffic Office for \$30.

Students with Y permits may trade in their permits for G permits. Students will have to pay the difference in cost.

The BYU Traffic Office has sold only 805 of the 1150 graduate student permits available this year.

G lots are located by the N. Eldon Tanner Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## REAP helps integrate students

By ALDEN WEIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Students that are older, come from different countries, or who, for various reasons, don't feel comfortable with mainstream activities are the reason for the BYU Re-Entry Awareness Program.

REAP helps the "non-traditional students" at BYU integrate into university society, said Joshua Sed, BYUSA executive director and coordinator of the program.

This program's purpose is to meet the needs of students defined as non-traditional, said Sed, a student from Thiruvanniyur, India.

This is any student who doesn't feel they "fit the mainstream." This includes students over 25 (single and married) and international and multi-cultural students, he said.

Sed estimated the number of non-traditional students at BYU to be 5,000.

REAP is "one way of focusing on a new avenue" of integrating the non-traditional student, Sed said.

Maurine Joseph, program activities director, said she anticipates serving the needs of these students. She said she needs input, however, to know what those needs are.

The program's direction will ultimately "be determined by the needs and interests of the students," she said.

"I would like to get information from the students as to what they are interested in," Joseph said. She added there are many opportunities for students who want to get involved to help plan and organize activities.

All students, and particularly the non-traditional students, have at least one basic need. This is "to find an identity and to integrate into student life," Joseph said.

Arden Compton, 28, a horticulture major from Pleasanton, Calif., said he feels most older non-traditional students are more interested in associating with their own age group.

Compton said he personally has little trouble associating with younger people, although that obviously depends on who he is with. However, he said, the older group has different needs than the younger.

Many of the older students are tired of playing the dating game, Compton said. They are more interested in something real, such as substantial friendships.

The problem Compton sees with many mainstream activities is that "you may meet people in passing and never see them again."

Lynette Langstrom, 28, a graduate

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## Bush seeks support for budget package

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush moved to rally public support Tuesday for a plan he called the nation's "last best chance" to control the federal deficit after Republican lawmakers told him the package was in trouble in Congress.

Opening a campaign for the \$500-billion package of tax increases and spending cuts unveiled on Sunday, Bush scheduled a 10-minute evening televised address.

He also planned to press for the package in speeches around the nation, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"There's a lot of people who disagree with this. A lot of people have trouble with it. And they need to be convinced. And we'll do our best," Fitzwater said.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the No. 2 House GOP leader, said that more than half the House Republicans were opposed to, or leaning against, the package, but that it would eventually win congressional approval because of administrative lobbying.

Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., agreed, saying, "I'd guess right now it would be narrowly defeated. By tomorrow, it would be narrowly passed. ... People are being moved, one-by-one."

The budget package would raise taxes on gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, boats and furs, while trimming benefits to farmers and Medicare recipients. It also would reduce tax deductions for people who earn more than \$100,000.

Fitzwater said that Bush decided to speak now rather than later because Congress "may vote tomorrow. We can't afford to wait."

Earlier Tuesday, Bush sought to win over a group of House Republicans who were either undecided on the package, or leaning against it. Some 35 members came, though the White House indicated about 60 had been invited.

"I'm undecided. So's the nation," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., after the first of three sessions between Bush and GOP lawmakers.

## Senate gives president support for Gulf actions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On Tuesday the Senate overwhelmingly approved a resolution praising President Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf and supporting continued deployment of U.S. troops to deter Iraqi aggression.

But the debate leading up to the 96-3 vote had nervous echoes of 25 years ago, when a similar act opened the way to escalation of the Vietnam War.

Senator after senator rose to say Bush could not use the resolution as justification for future military moves. In fact, debate seemed aimed more at stating what the document was not, than what it was.

"This resolution is not an authorization for the use of force, now or in the future," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"This resolution is not a blank check. This resolution is not a Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

In 1964, Congress approved a resolution giving President Johnson the authority to retaliate for an attack on two vessels in Vietnam's Gulf of Tonkin. The resolution later was used as authorization for a widening of the U.S. war effort.

Tuesday's vote came a day after the House approved a similar resolution on a 380-29 vote. Senators

said they thought it was important to send a signal of U.S. unity by giving legislative support to Bush's moves so far.

Voting against the measure were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr. Not voting was Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

The resolution "strongly approves the president's leadership" in winning approval of eight resolutions in the United Nations Security Council that impose a global trade embargo on Iraq and call for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

It also states the following: "The Congress supports continued action by the president in accordance with the decisions of the United Nations Security Council and in accordance with United States constitutional and statutory processes ... to deter Iraqi aggression and to protect American lives and vital interests in the region."

Kennedy called that language "a blank check endorsement for future actions. ... It is, in effect, a Tonkin Gulf Resolution for the Persian Gulf" that advocates Congress' war-declaring power.

Kennedy said he was voting against the measure because it could "easily be used as approval in advance of military action."



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Desegregation's fate argued before court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let Oklahoma City children attend neighborhood schools even though such a practice has brought back racial imbalance. Continued desegregation of public schools in hundreds of other American cities could be at stake as well.

Lawyers for the Bush administration and the Oklahoma City school board said formerly segregated school districts should be allowed to escape court-ordered integration plans once they achieve racial balance.

But a lawyer for some black parents in Oklahoma City, said returning to neighborhood schools in a city where whites and blacks live in different areas had turned back the clock to a time when blacks and whites were required to attend separate schools.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr acknowledged that many of Oklahoma City's neighborhoods are predominantly black or white, but said, "The school board has no realistic control over where people choose to live."

School board lawyer, Ronald Day, argued that a federal judge's finding in 1977 that the city's schools were fully integrated, freed the board from continuing forced busing and other court-ordered remedies.

Julius Chambers, the New York City lawyer challenging the neighborhood school plan, told the court, "You should not let the school district in Oklahoma City, or in any other city, reinstate the same assignment practices that caused segregation in the past."

## The potato: A food to stay world hunger

WASHINGTON — Scientists say the humble potato may offer the world a second chance to support a population that is outgrowing its capacity to feed itself.

The first chance was the "Green Revolution," which started in the 1960s and kept millions alive by developing high-yield strains of rice, corn and wheat, but never fully lived up to its promise.

At a conference in Washington Monday and Tuesday on "Feeding the Global Village," the potato was held up as a potential lifesaver for the half of the world that is hungry. It was called a "power food," packed with protein and vitamin C, potassium, iron and magnesium.

The conference was told the potato is becoming a vital source of nutrition around the world. It is currently grown in 126 countries, from the Arctic to the tropics, atop mountains and in the desert.

Even in China, the world's rice bowl, it is not uncommon to see a youngster walking along, eating a potato like an apple.

## Airliner door found after year's search

HONOLULU — A submarine retrieved the top half of the cargo door that ripped away from a United Airlines jetliner last year, sweeping nine people to their deaths, a Navy spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The discovery ends a needle-in-a-haystack search of the Pacific Ocean floor. The Sea Cliff submarine recovered the bottom half of the door last week.

The Sea Cliff located and recovered the top half Monday evening from 14,100 feet of water 90 miles south of Honolulu, lifting the wreckage to the surface with its hydraulic jaws, said Pacific Fleet spokeswoman Sandy Stairs.

Stairs did not know how far the door's top half was found from the bottom half.

The three-man Navy mini-sub, and its support ship, were expected to return to Pearl Harbor on Tuesday.

The door will be turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board, which wants to know why it tore away from United Flight 811 shortly after takeoff from Honolulu International Airport on Feb. 24. The Boeing 747 carried 355 passengers and was bound for New Zealand. The cargo door opened at 22,000 feet sweeping nine passengers from the plane.

## Dairy companies are swimming in fat

CHICAGO — Health-conscious consumers are on a low-fat buying craze, and major dairy companies are having a cow about how to shed tons of fatty leftovers squeezed out of milk, ice cream and other products.

"As we take more fat out of our products, which consumers are wanting more and more, you have to have a place to put it — which we don't," said William D. Fischer, president and chief operating officer of Dean Foods, the nation's second-largest dairy.

"We're losing half a million dollars a month," by selling the fat for less than it costs to remove it from the milk, he said Tuesday.

Dean Foods, based in suburban Franklin Park, produces about 4.4 billion pounds of fat annually and is selling it at a loss while looking for some other way to use it.

The largest U.S. dairy, Borden Inc. of New York, faces similar problems, although it keeps no detailed records of the amount of money lost this way, said Jim McKinley, manager of financial communications.

## Chinese jetliner crash kills 127 people

CANTON, China — A hijacked Chinese jetliner cartwheeled into two parked jets at Canton airport Tuesday, setting off a fiery explosion, killing at least 127 people and seriously injuring 46 others, officials said.

Chinese officials and witnesses provided conflicting reports of the disaster.

A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737 as it landed at Baiyun International Airport, causing the plane to careen into an empty Boeing 707 and a Boeing 757 full of passengers bound for Shanghai.

Other unconfirmed reports said two hijackers, Chinese men who wanted to force the plane to Hong Kong or Taiwan, exploded a bomb on the jet.

Although it was a domestic flight from Ziamen to Canton, at least two Americans were on the hijacked plane, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sheridan Bell said. Erin Lynne Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., was hospitalized in good condition with a broken limb, he said. She reported a second American woman had been sitting next to her, but Bell said the second woman was missing.

## WEATHER

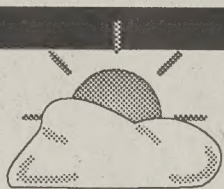
### Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid— to upper 60s, lows upper 30s-mid—40s.

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 70s-mid—80s, lows 40s-mid—50s.

Sunrise: 7:26

Sunset: 7:07



Partly Cloudy

### Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 72

Low temperature: 49

One year ago high & low: 79/45

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 47mph at 12:25 p.m.

High humidity: 83%

Low humidity: 16%

Precipitation: 0"

Month to date precipitation: .0"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

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**Thought of the day:**  
*"I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me."*

— Proverbs 8:17

## New domestic abuse law tough on home violence

By BRIAN S. BREINHOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

A new state law went into effect Monday with the intention of discouraging people from using domestic violence within their homes.

"The new law may increase the arrests of BYU students," said Lt. Steve Baker of the University Police Department.

The new law states, "Any resident 16 years of age or older who commits any form of domestic violence will be subject to arrest and court proceedings."

Domestic violence includes the offenses of assault, aggravated assault, criminal mischief, burglary, aggravated burglary, criminal trespass, aggravated kidnapping and unlawful detention.

"Students will need to be aware of the new state law," said Robert Kelshaw, chief of the University Police Department.

This law is not confined to incidents of family violence. To students with roommates, the new law means that anyone residing in a dorm or apartment who violates any of the domestic violence laws will be arrested and face court action, Baker said.

The law is applied in the same manner to married couples. "When one, or

both, individuals commit spouse abuse, or any form of domestic violence, an arrest will result," Baker said.

Traditionally, police have responded to domestic disputes to keep the peace and to help settle emotions. Police officers generally could not arrest someone for an offense not committed in their presence, Kelshaw said.

The new law now allows officers to arrest individuals if they have probable cause to believe an offense has been committed.

Capt. George Pierpont, of the Provo City Police Department, said, "The basis for making an arrest has changed. We can now arrest with probable cause and the victim's testimony."

Students living on- or off-campus are strongly encouraged to obtain professional counseling if they have a tendency to be involved in any form of domestic violence, Baker said. Married students are also encouraged to seek counseling if experiencing marital problems.

Students are also reminded about the counseling available from the Student Counseling Center on campus, or they may seek assistance from an ecclesiastical representative, such as a bishop or priest.

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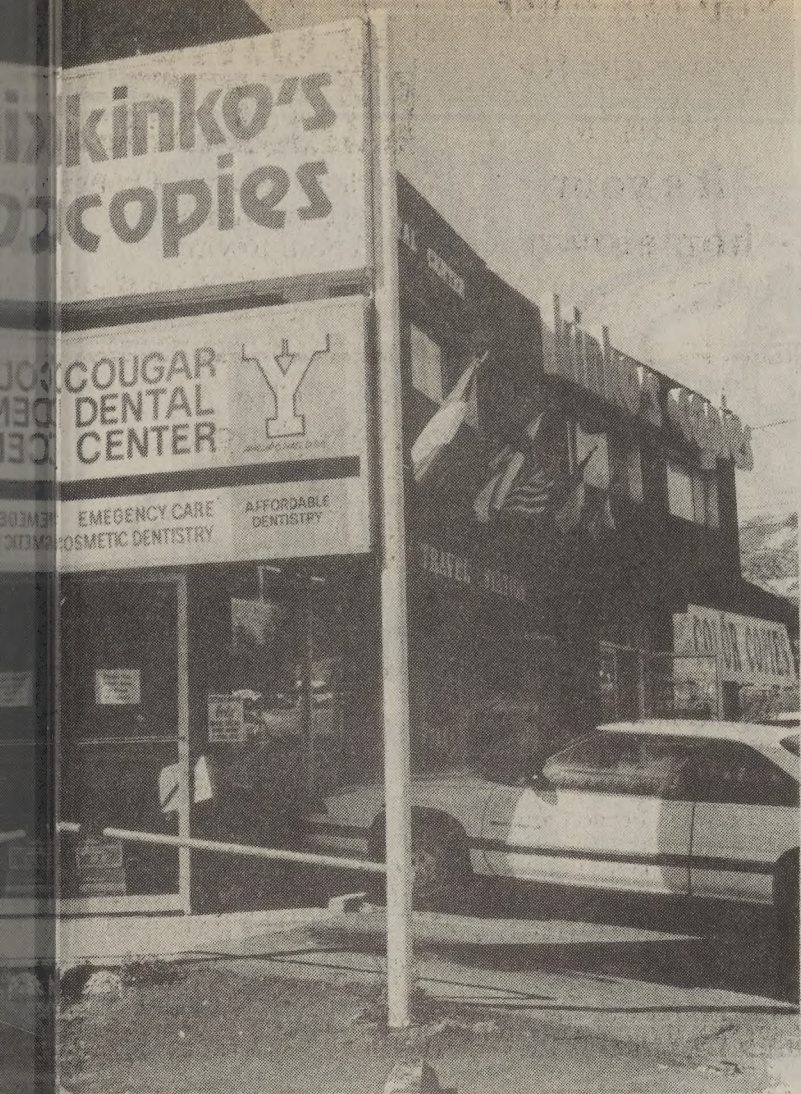
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M. Dallas Scholes  
Staff Reporter

Professors using previously published materials to create course packets are in danger of losing copying privileges, said vice president and legal counsel for Kinko's Service Corporation. Because of a lawsuit filed by eight publishing companies in New York City against Kinko's, professors might lose many of their rights under the Copyright Act of 1976.

The industry," Koenig said. "We have 10 full-time co-workers at our national copyright center who contact publishers to obtain permission to copy materials."

Koenig said Kinko's processes more than 10,000 requests a month.

Koenig said this type of case has never been tried before. "There are no cases about education and fair use copying."

M. Dallas Burnett, BYU associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said he doesn't worry about getting around the fair use question. For his class syllabi, Burnett uses nothing but government documents or material for which the copyright has expired.

Burnett said the Basic Books vs. Kinko's case could have a big impact on professors. "It will make them honest," Burnett said.

Eugene H. Bramhall, assistant to the president and general counsel for BYU said, "We have urged our faculty to anticipate the need for use of copyrighted material, and in that process to look far enough ahead to secure permission to use copyrighted material for course syllabi."

"Where there is a question, why chance it? Why guess that what you are using it for is a case for fair use?" Bramhall said.

The BYU policy statement for photocopying for teaching and research outlines for professors what is unrestricted, and what is restricted, but permitted within limits.

It also explains what conditions require professors to obtain copyright permission, and includes a form for requesting permission.

Leon Hunsaker, BYU copy center administrator, said BYU has "always maintained that we honor and try to conform to the guidelines set forth by the copyright law."

Hunsaker said the Copy Center does not obtain the clearance for use of copyrighted materials.

"We don't do that, it is the professors responsibility to get the clearance," Hunsaker said.

If the Copy Center suspects someone is in violation of the copyright laws, it refuses to copy the materials.

## Pres. Benson's condition unchanged

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remains in serious condition in the intensive care ward at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church, said there was no change in the prophet's condition.

LeFevre said President Benson was taken to intensive care Saturday because of internal bleeding.

He said the internal bleeding apparently was not related to President Benson's earlier operations.

Two weeks have elapsed since Benson first entered LDS Hospital on Sept. 18.

During his stay at the hospital, President Benson has undergone two emergency brain operations, and has suffered internal bleeding.

He has also received numerous brain scans.

LeFevre said doctors at LDS Hospital do not expect President Benson to be released before the Church's general conference begins Saturday.

## Provo receives collection of 36 mayoral biographies

By JON PETTY  
Universe Staff Writer

A biographical sketch of every mayor in Provo's history was presented to Provo City Council Tuesday night by a researcher who was contracted by Provo to do the sketch.

After presenting the 150-page report, David Warden asked the council to consider allowing him to revise the sketch for publication.

"It was a lot of fun. I've been very impressed with all the mayors. It has been easy to find lots of information on each of them," said Warden.

Warden said his only problem was

finding information on Provo's first mayor, Ellis Eames.

"I'm still looking for any information I can find on him. I found out a date of birth and some family information, but after he took office, he seems to have disappeared off the face of the earth. Records from the 1850s are hard to find," Warden said.

Council Chairman Gordon W. Bullock said the council originally had portraits of each mayor on the wall at City Hall.

The pictures have been donated to BYU for display, and the sketches will be paraphrased and printed next to each portrait.

## City council approves UTA proposal; Springville citizens to vote on service

By CHAD G. DAYBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville City Council paved the way for bus service in Springville by voting unanimously Tuesday night to approve the Utah Transit Authority's proposed terms and conditions of annexation.

The council vote was the final step to place the UTA proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot. Citizens will decide the fate of bus service in Springville rather than the city council, said Councilman Glade Creer.

"Our goal has always been to allow the citizens to have final say in the matter," said Mayor Delora Bertelsen.

Bus service is scheduled to begin operating in Springville Jan. 1, 1991 if voters approve the UTA proposal.

In response to concerns expressed by citizens at a September public hearing, a change was made in the original proposed bus route, said Bertelsen. The route has been amended in order to avoid a neighborhood with a high concentration of children, she said.

Creer said extensive discussion took place with UTA officials concerning additional funding for Springville since many citizens shop out of town and thus support UTA in other communities. However, the city will only receive the funding outlined in the proposal, he said.

## Orem residents back initiative to remove sales tax on food

By GREG F. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

A November ballot initiative to repeal food tax in Utah received support Tuesday night at a public hearing during the Orem City Council meeting.

The initiative, which will affect sales tax on unprepared food, could have a negative effect on the city's budget for next year, according to a report prepared by city officials.

"If we lose the \$557,000 in revenue we will either have to raise taxes or do away with some of our services," said Mayor Blaine Willes.

Councilmember Kelvin Clayton pointed out that if the initiative is

passed it would seem the people would rather not have the services than another tax.

Mike Olson, 269 N. 890 East, Orem, said he felt to do away with the tax was a "no lose situation," because the \$557,000 would not be lost but simply put back into the pockets of the people.

The small amount of opposition that was expressed to the initiative was in defense of higher education.

"Higher education is the principle consumer of food tax revenue," said Councilmember Lucille Steele.

The Orem City Council took no action on the issue because of varying opinions among its members.

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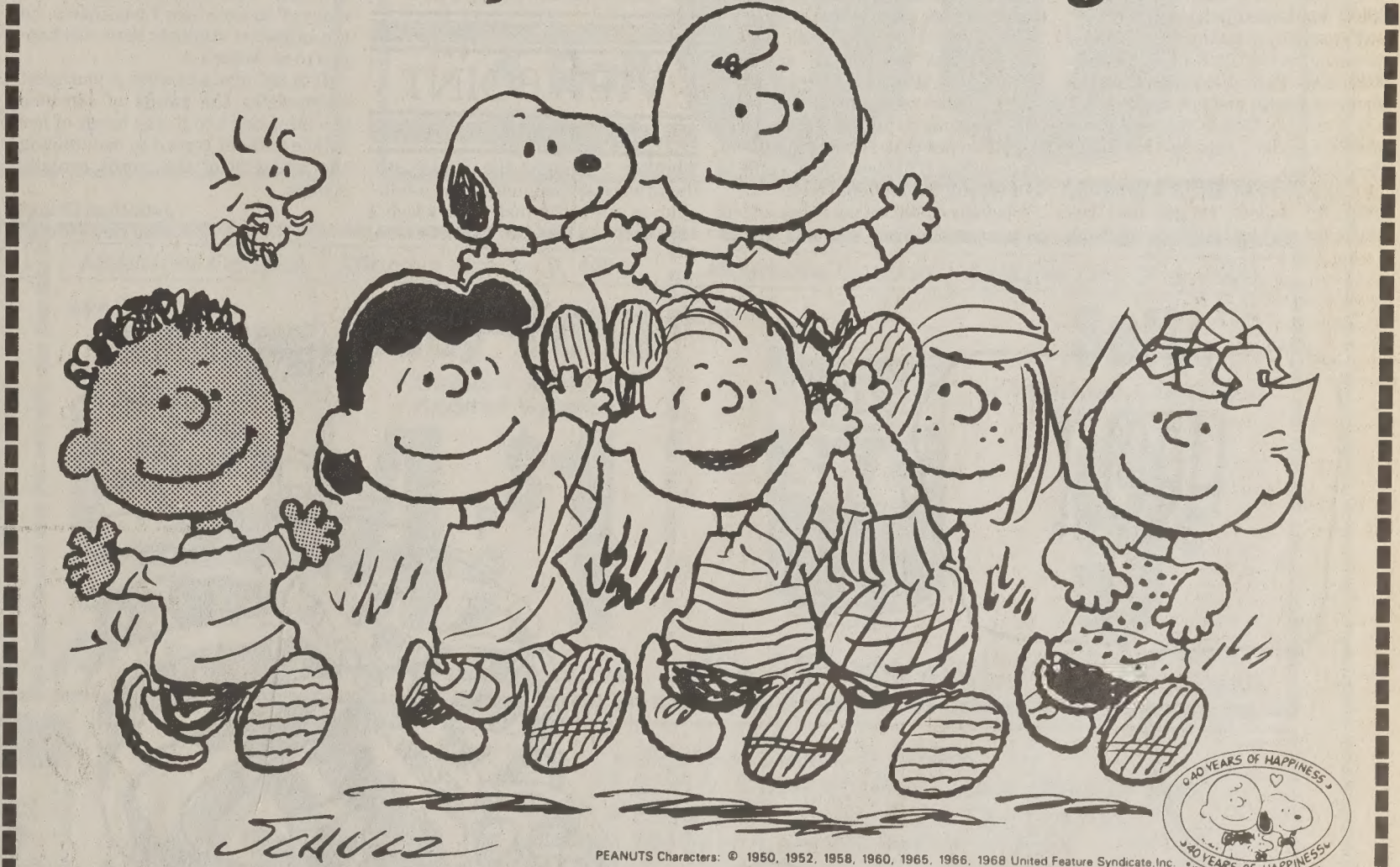
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# OPINION

## Not just a trend

Simplicity is now stylish. People are saving more, borrowing less and conservation is cool. We call it a trend. But trends are usually signs of or substitutes for deeper needs.

In the 1970s we were sick of unbathed bodies and beads. On a national level, we were sick of being non-conformists. So we globbed our lives with glamour to wash away our 1960 earthy image. The disco lights, all-white suits and synthesized music were just our mediums.

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technologically advanced country in the world.

Now we want to be left alone so we can stabilize our lives. We just want things to be... simple. It's as simple as that.

All of this is just a sign of a deeper national sentiment. We're sick of being victims of an out-of-control federal government. We want to go back to the beginning and keep it simple this time.

But before we label this movement as a passing trend and dismiss it, we should realize it is a legitimate vehicle.

Living moral, simple, self-sufficient lives, conserving all forms of energy and educating ourselves are really the beginnings of a solution.

Living a moral life ensures us that when we are thrown into the very system we resent, we will not add to the corruption.

Simplicity allows us to be self-sufficient; while debt chains us to undesirable jobs and social conditions.

Conservation makes us conscious of our resources. Our individual recycling efforts won't save the world; but they change our focus.

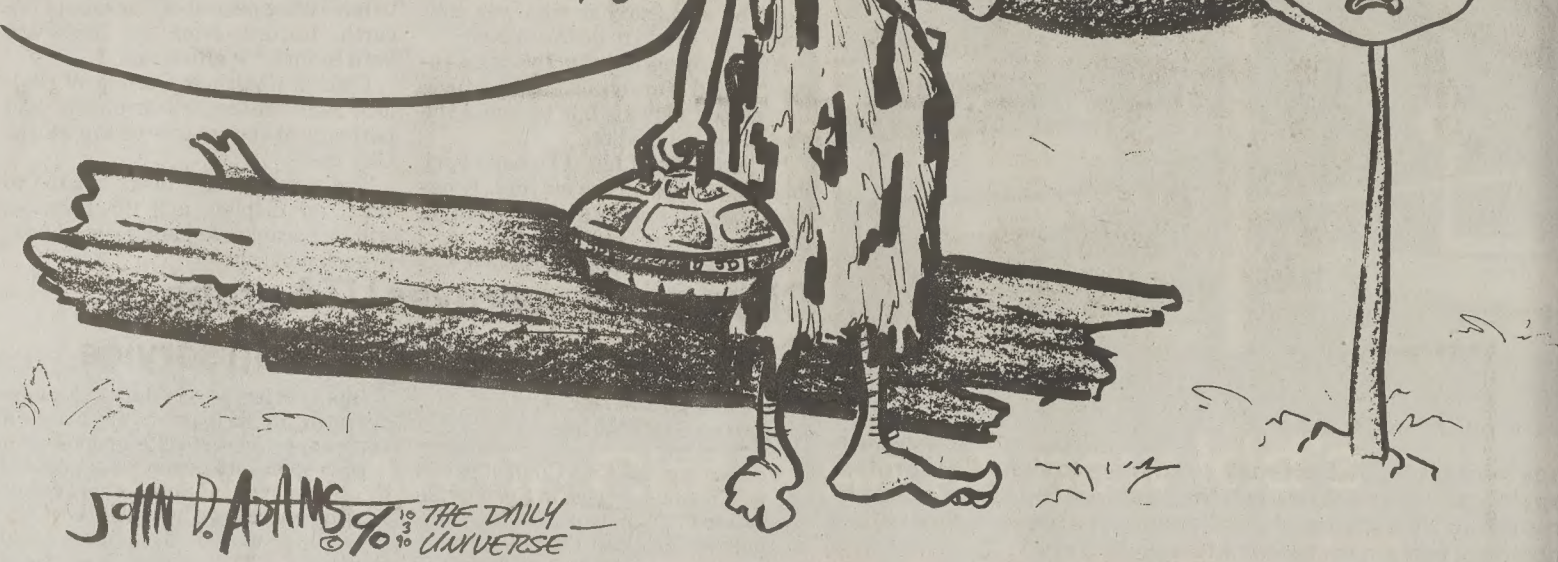
The trends toward simplicity and conservation are legitimate social forces that will shape our future, if we will let them.

After all, we can't control our country if we can't control ourselves.

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In the 1980s we worried that we were too common. We wanted power and we wanted to be elite, not only on a personal level, but a national level. Designer jeans, fancy, exotic food and exclusive clubs were just our way of saying we were the strongest, most

YEAH, I'D SAY THAT AMERICAN LIFE HAS SIMPLIFIED SINCE THE GREAT RECESSION OF '90



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## Women are treated as academic equals in BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School

We are two of the allegedly persecuted group of women in the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School. At the outset of this response to the article on sex bias in the law school in Friday's issue of The Daily Universe, let us establish our views of women in pursuit of a law degree, or any other graduate degree for that matter.

A woman in law school does not a "burn-the-bra-feminist" make. The position of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that "women stay home" does not mean women stay uneducated.

In fact, the majority of women in the Church (as well as out) at one time or another are required to be the breadwinner for their family due to illness, disability, divorce, death or even their husband's pursuit of a degree. Should a financial need arise requiring a woman to work, will a woman whose time is worth \$150 an hour as opposed to \$5 an hour be able to spend more or less time in the home and still meet those needs?

Furthermore, we do not consider an education a vehicle for income only. The quest for truth and knowledge is intrinsically good. Therefore, a woman in law school is not taking the place of a potential breadwinning man, but is at the very least a person attempting to become a better-informed, well-rounded, thinking and productive member of society.

As for the alleged archaic atmo-

sphere in the BYU law school, we personally cannot think of an instance when we have been the brunt of any questionable statement or comment.

While we abhor BYU's natural tendency to cultivate the "Happy Valley" image by sweeping many an issue and problem under the proverbial rug, we also abhor the stimulation of an issue for the issue's sake.

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In our experience here, we have always been treated as academic equals. Whatever the realities of gender walls in the professional world we may yet encounter, our male classmates, with rare exception, are consistently courteous, professional and friendly.

Indeed, women themselves may be part of the problem. There are probably inappropriate comments made here and there, but the statistic that 90 percent of women encounter barriers is exaggerated.

Males or females searching for controversy and the chance to be offended can find it in law school or anywhere.

Whether offense is intended or not, being easily offended is counter-pro-

ductive to the promotion of any relationship, professional or non.

We are quite certain the "women are property" comment in the first year class was not intended seriously. First, Graham's comment was hearsay (and therefore inadmissible); and second, was in reference to an 18th century case where women were indeed considered property.

Furthermore, of what relevance was the golf analogy? How in any way was that indicative of gender bias? Perhaps the point escaped us. Because fewer women choose to play golf, all BYU law men are chauvinist?

Neither do we follow what significance the 50 cent per green fee has. Probably that's because green fees (like law and Socratic method) were invented by men, and as such are more difficult for us, as women, to understand.

We suspect Cothran's sensationalized article is fraught with quotes out of context and misleading statements. Indeed, the accompanying photograph which paints a picture of a girl in the BYU law school as if she's intruding on some Priesthood meeting, is very misleading. (Lest anyone think that we all dress like that, the photo happened to be taken on first year picture day.)

Is Cothran attempting to expose a scandal, or is she really trying to place both genders on the defensive by creating controversy?

Realizing that we are somewhat reactionary as compared to our feisty females forefathers (or forpersons) in the professional arena, little is accomplished by people with chips on their shoulders. These kinds of attitudes form a vicious cycle.

By men and women expecting the opposite gender to harbor certain attitudes, each falls into the trap of living up to erroneous expectations. Cothran's article does nothing toward a productive solution to this societal issue.

Friday's article cannot hope to accomplish anything of a positive nature. Why make a potentially combative issue in an inherently combative environment all the more combative by pitting gender against gender? Were we potential BYU law students (male or female,) that article would evoke second thoughts about attending this school.

We realize that this particular environment, being predominantly Latter-day Saint, is hypersensitive to the gender issue. This is all the more reason to fight the stereotypes in a positive way. But articles like Cothran's, and the comments found therein, do little for the promotion of productive strides toward changing attitudes all across the campus.

Ginger Jarvis  
Phoenix, Ariz.  
Kimberly Allred  
Salt Lake City

## Claims comments were misconstrued

## Student says he isn't biased against women

I wish to clarify a misquote in Amber Cothran's Daily Universe article on Friday, "Law School Addresses Males' Sex-biased Behavior."

She used my comments to imply male students in the BYU J. Reuben Clark Law School assume that the female students are not as academically qualified. This is simply not my opinion, nor did I express that in our conversation.

I may have said that it is probably easier for women to get into law school, but that in itself does not mean

the women who are getting in are less qualified. There are currently more students wanting to attend law school than there are places for them to go.

However, I do not recall saying that this was "frustrating" and "unfair" to male students. Possibly a minority of men might see it that way, but I certainly do not. In fact, I specifically told her that I endorse, without reservation, BYU law school's efforts to diversify the student body.

That she could use me in her article as an example of one who sees women

in law school as less qualified puzzles me. Unfortunately, she did not report my response to her question of

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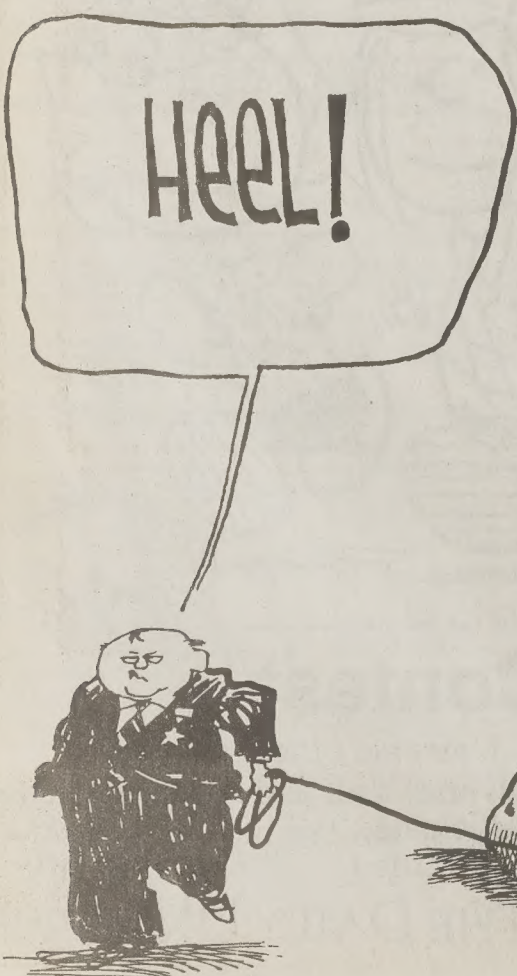
whether I thought the female students were as qualified and as intelligent as were the males, to which I answered with an enthusiastic,

"Yes!"

I see no difference between the men and women in law school, and many of those whom I consider to be the brightest students here also happen to be women.

It is unfortunate when a journalist manipulates the words of someone she interviews to fit the needs of her article without regard to maintaining the integrity of the words actually spoken.

Jonathan Driggs  
Thousand Oaks, Calif.



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## LETTERS

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## Shortfall

To the Editor:

The story on sex bias in the J. Reuben Clark Law School was troubling to me. I am disturbed by the failure of some students to recognize the injustice and sheer stupidity of their attitudes.

I suppose I am at no great risk of error in assuming that many, if not most, of the students who think this way are graduates of BYU. Providing a college experience which does not challenge students to examine these attitudes is, I believe, one of this university's most unfortunate shortcomings.

Richard Manning  
BYU assistant professor of economics

## Do it!

To the Editor:

I heartily concur with Steve Rodger's letter in Monday's paper, stating that we should have bombed Iraq when they took Americans hostage.

As a Christian nation, we are obliged to follow the Lord's admonition, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," in punishing those who threaten American life, liberty or property.

It would send this message to would-be despots everywhere: America is supreme, and anyone who trifles with American power will be dealt with mercilessly.

While it is true that such an action could cost a few hundred innocent American's lives, the message that we send thereby would only be intensified, namely that America is willing to protect her interests, no matter what the costs.

After all, the Constitution of the United States clearly states that it is our responsibility to protect and defend democracy and free trade, wherever in the world they may be threatened.

There are those who claim that a solution to the Persian Gulf situation should be sought through diplomatic channels, such as the United Nations. They could hardly be more wrong.

Under the diabolical influence of powerful, shadowy councils and commissions, whose names I dare not mention, the United Nations is only interested in a united world — a goal which is directly opposed to our own.

Remember, America is a land chosen of God above all other lands, and we must ensure that the other nations of the world understand this.

Richard Hirst  
Decatur, Ill.

## Your family first

To the Editor:

Regarding Steve Rodgers' Monday letter: Steve, your proposal to "bomb Iraq into the ground" is a wonderful suggestion. I don't know why President George Bush hasn't thought of it already. With one little addition, it becomes a perfect plan for sending a message to two-bit tyrants.

All we have to do before we bomb, Steve, is exchange all those hostages and servicemen for your family. Think about it: Mom tied to the roof of their largest factory, Dad held in a power plant, your wife chained up in Saddam's own house and your children, brothers, sisters, cousins and grandparents all placed at various

strategic targets. One of your relatives could even take my Dad's place. Then we send in all our firepower to blow the country into billions of microscopic pieces. In your own words, "That would be sad, but worth it."

I'm sure you'd be willing to risk this small sacrifice. I'll write a letter outlining this proposal and send it to the White House immediately.

Glen Sauer  
Alexandria, Va.

## Snow's OK

To the Editor:

Most people use this space to praise or whine about many different aspects of BYU. I would like to use this space to give credit where credit is due. It's about one of BYU's new administrators.

He's not like most of the administrators, department heads, or faculty and staff members. He is concerned about the student body of BYU. His name is R.J. Snow.

I have had the opportunity to work with him and talk with him. He has taken a valuable time out of his schedule to attend social gatherings with the new departments he is over.

He is very understanding and does not think any matter is too trivial to talk about. He has a uniqueness about him. He doesn't act like a BYU administrator. He quotes policy after policy and asks a question. He strives to give students a complete answer.

Snow is never too busy to talk with students, and he never uses his power to intimidate students.

He is on our side. Besides President Rex E. Jensen, Snow is the most valuable asset we have. It's too bad other administrators, faculty, staff and department heads are not like this.

Doug Gwinn  
Auburn, Ga.

## No way out

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Soulier's Viewpoint article that appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of the Daily Universe in which he declared that Operation Desert Shield was not necessary had America continued its fuel conservation practices in the early 1970s.

Not true. Soulier has completely missed the boat. Today's world economy is one of inner-dependence; whatever happens, good or bad, our Western trading partners affects the U.S. economy, and vice versa.

All our trading partners would suffer if Saddam Hussein controlled the East oil. So whether the U.S. has continued to reduce oil dependency or not, the situation would still affect our economy in monstrous degrees.

The free flow of oil at market prices is so critical to our global economy that the Kuwaiti invasion has brought about world-wide condemnation, a multi-national force to stop Saddam and his hooligan followers.

We are sending a message to other would-be bullies out there: such acts of aggression will not be tolerated.

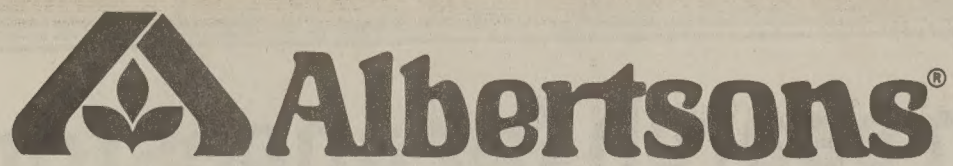
Soulier's greatest error, however, rests in his unfounded assurance that U.S. military officers deliver war. Such an officer is rare.

Soulier assumes they would be in hopes of earning medals for dress uniforms. Hogwash.

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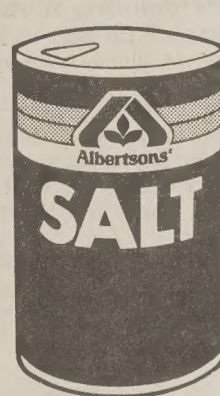
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LDS children search for ancestors

By VAUNENE GRANGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Primary children search for their ancestors at the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center every third and fifth Sunday, said the director. Diane Parkinson said the children find genealogy work exciting. With the assistance of volunteers, children work on computers, fill out family group sheets and use the microfilm and microfiche readers located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. "No child goes away without a positive experience. If we can't find one of their ancestors, we find someone that they can identify with, like George Washington," Parkinson said. She said the children fill out a genealogy brochure during their tour that includes a pedigree chart, a family group record, a documentation sheet, temple work and locality information questions about their ancestors. "Having something for the children to take home helps them remember that they can do genealogy," she said. The primary tours are designed to encourage children to get started on genealogy at a young age. The children are from the Blazer A and Merrie Miss A primary classes. Sister Lois Payne, primary tour director and full-time missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from Palm Springs, Calif., said, "Hopefully, they'll decide to work on their own family history in the future because of this experience." There are 604 wards that UVRFHC has to process each year. The demand for the primary tours is overwhelming. Ideally, the primary tours try to accommodate 45 children every hour. They begin their tour with a film to familiarize them with the center and genealogy work. The children rotate every 15 minutes to experience all the genealogy center has to offer. Payne said the children enjoy working on the computers the most. Regular hours for the center are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Call 462-6200 for more information.

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Bowling alley brought up to date

By DONALD G. CROSBY JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Bowling Alley is getting a facelift this semester with the replacement of lanes and the addition of computerized scoring. The BYU Games Center manager, Shafter Bown, said when the games center was opened 26 years ago, a plan was made to set aside funds for the renovation of the bowling alley in the future. Bown said the plan was originally set up to make some changes after 20 years, but they found that the original equipment lasted longer. No money will be required of the university or any other source. All funds for the project come from the money saved for the renovation plan, Bown said. The primary concern was to replace the pin setter machines because they were getting old, but the restoration of the lanes was a factor in the bid. The lanes are now in excellent condition and will only be replaced because of the package deal offered in the bid by Brunswick Bowling and Billiards Company, the company replacing the equipment, Bown said. The new lanes will eliminate a lot of maintenance. Refinishing and resurfacing will no longer be done by BYU. "It will no longer be necessary," Bown said. Bown said the new lanes will have a synthetic covering over the old wood floors, and the coating will give more consistency from lane to lane. Before the construction, each lane was completely different, and a person may not have bowled the same on each one. Each lane will be equipped with a TV monitor that will process scores automatically through a central computer. Cameras, located at the pin setter, will tally the score. All the customer will do is enter his name, and the computer will do the scoring, said Dick Alland, assistant director of building services. The bowling alley, which doesn't see itself in competition with other alleys, started at the price of 35 cents per game and has risen 65 cents to \$1 per game in 26 years. Bown said the prices will have to be raised. However, Paul Bringham, assistant director of business units, said, "I haven't even thought about a price raise. "It is a good possibility that it will happen, but I don't know when," Bringham said. Alland said, "If they do raise the price, it will be to just cover costs." Nearly half the lanes will stay open as the construction crew works on the other half. The bowling alley will continue to operate during the construction until the projected finish date of Oct. 31. Dave Clark, president of construction for Brunswick, said, "I'm impressed by the building. It's the sharpest center that I've seen on a college campus. It's the biggest one I've seen."

Staff, students exhibit photos at BYU show

By LISA G. AVEI  
Universe Staff Writer

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but a good photographer is worth a lot more. The Design Department is now showing photographic work of faculty members and student assistants in the main gallery of the George H. Brimhall Building. Wallace Barrus, a BYU professor of photography, helped put together the exhibit, which shows the work of four faculty members and three student assistants. "All the photography was chosen out of haste, and ignorance, with no theme," Barrus said. "It is just a photo show." This is no ordinary photography show, however, because all the photographers created techniques such as shooting pictures from model airplanes, manipulating negatives, using specularities on black (reflections of light off of a black surface) and making prints from color transparencies. "Faculty member Jim Walker is a pioneer in shooting photography from model airplanes," Barrus said. Walker takes photos of archaeological work by placing a 35-millimeter camera on a model airplane, which he controls by radio transmitter. Once he gets the plane where he wants, he clicks the transmitter to



This picture reflects a group of photographs displayed on an opposite wall. They are in an exhibit sponsored by the Design Department featuring photographs by faculty and students. some photographs by manipulating the negative. The manipulation causes the image to take on a distinct, distorted look. "Wang is a very talented and promising photographer; his work is very good," said Barrus. Wang worked in New York on internship with ABC. Barrus said ABC was very impressed with Wang and his portfolio.

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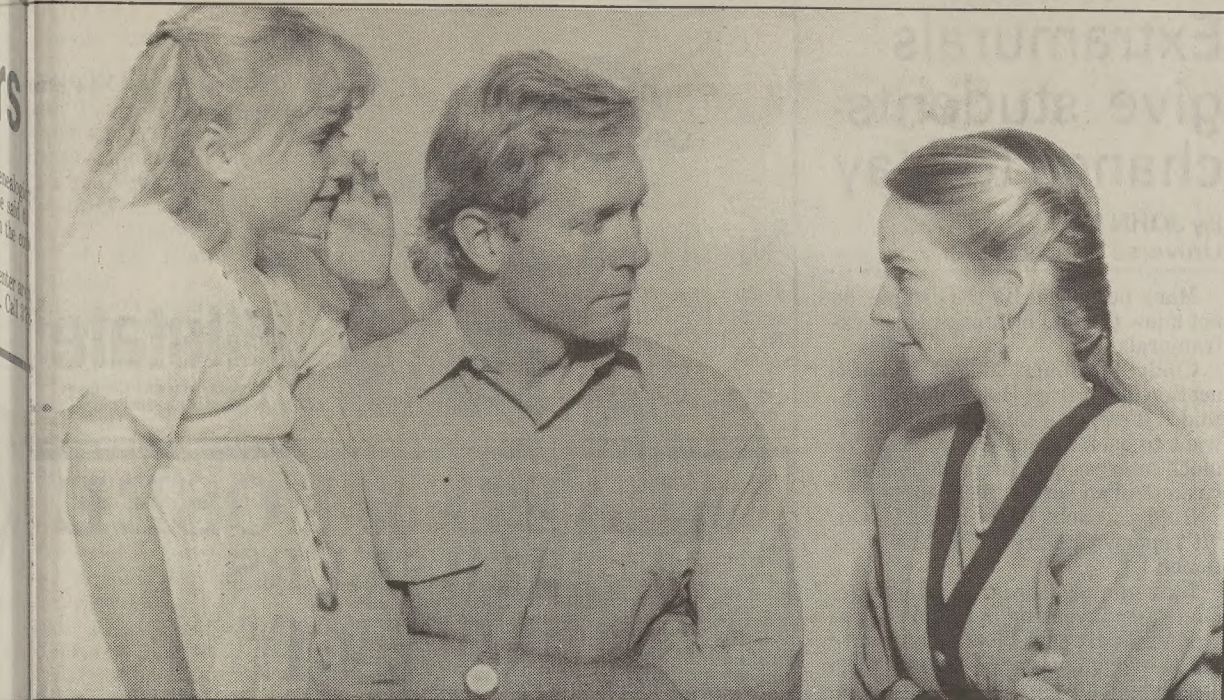


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Lindsay Hale, an unborn angel, plays Cupid as she disperses into Van Potter's ear in Hale Center Theater's newest play "Angels on the Loose." Hale plays a widowed doctor, and Sarah Sandberg, who

plays a widowed businesswoman, to fall in love and get married so she can be their daughter. However, two other angels are also attempting to arrange a marriage for different reasons, complicating the matter.

## Angels set stage for love

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Two jealous women pulling each other's hair out by the roots over a scene they love was a scene that set the audience laughing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem on Monday.

"Angels on the Loose," a frolicsome comedy written and directed by Ruth Hale, depicts a ticklish scenario involving a grief-stricken doctor and a businesswoman who have both recently lost their spouses.

The deceased duo have become angels and are determined to arrange a marriage of their former earthly loves for the sole and convenient purpose of paying off a home mortgage, said Hale, the play's director.

Both angels' influence is felt in uniting the widow and widower, but it backfires when an angel yet unborn, played by eight-year-old Lindsay Hale, tries to get the couple to fall in love so she can be their daughter, Hale said.

The Hales' grandson, Cody Swenson, who plays an angel named Robin in the comedy, said, "My grandmother is a workaholic who rewrites right on the spot while directing."

In commenting on the play, Hale said the plot has a different angle and is a love story with wonderful action.

According to Hale, her husband, Nathan, is her critic. "He says what will play and what won't," she said.

Cody Hale, youngest son of Ruth and Nathan, said, "The whole concept

of the way my mother writes plays is directed to family type entertainment. I walk out feeling wonderful.

"This play is original and is acted in the round, allowing the audience to get more involved in the action," he said.

BYU law professor Richard Wilkins, who plays the father and doctor in the play, has been acting in this "avocation" for the past six years.

"I love working with the Hales. It's fun," he said.

Wilkins' part was double cast and is also played by Van Potter.

"Angels on the Loose" opened Friday and will play Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings at 8 p.m. until Nov. 19.

For more information, 226-8600.

## Food lab caters to students

By STEPHANIE L. PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone looking for a different place to eat lunch this semester may want to try the Elizabeth Dining Room.

The dining room is a place where dietetics students try their hand at managing large quantities of food, said Nora Nyland, professor of food science and nutrition. "The purpose of the dining room is to serve as a quantity food production laboratory."

However, the cafeteria is not in competition with other campus cafeterias, said Doreen Radford, laboratory director. Its primary purpose is to serve as an academic training lab, Radford said.

Nathaly Manley, a junior majoring in elementary education from Florida, is the cashier at the dining room. She said most of the patrons are faculty, but students do eat there as well. "It gives people another option besides the cafeteria," Manley said.

Radford said in the lab situation students are faced with the realistic task of preparing food for large numbers of people.

Tealesta Flack, 22, a junior majoring in dietetics from Mexico, said the practical experience gained in the lab is a definite benefit. Flack said you can read all you want about food preparation, but "you just don't understand until you do it."

Kristin Kyle, 22, a junior majoring in dietetics from Anchorage, Alaska, said, "It's kind of fun, and it's helping me with my cooking at home."

Nyland said all dietetics majors must work in the lab during their junior year as a part of their general dietetics education. These students are primarily in charge of the food preparation for the lab.

Nyland said there are also some senior dietetics students who help manage the lab. Their duties include ordering foods, keeping the books and eventually supervising others, she said.

Radford said the students are completely responsible for producing the food served in the dining room. This means if something fails, the students must find an alternative solution, she said.

Tina Barr, 22, a senior majoring in dietetics currently working with the administrative aspect of the lab, took the class last year. She said students learn to work under pressure in the lab.

Barr said the dining room is "a place where you can fail." But working under the pressure of having to produce is when you really learn, she said.

On one occasion the students had to quickly find a new way to serve cake when it did not turn out the way it was expected to, Barr said. They served it in bowls.

The dining room features various cold plates, soups, desserts, taco salads, rolls and hot bread each day.

## Brassworks quintet performs tonight

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In an early work for brass quintets, "The Brassworks" will be among the pieces performed tonight at the Brassworks faculty quintet concert.

"Our Movements for Five Brass" by John Jones was commissioned by the New York Brass Quintet, one of the first brass quintet groups.

The work is "modern but tuneful," according to Steve Call, a tuba and euphonium player in the quintet.

Members of Brassworks include Call, who is the Jazz Ensemble and Dixieland Band director and teaches tuba and euphonium; Daniel Bachelier, who directs the Trombone and Brass Choirs; David Blackinton, director of BYU bands; Bret Jackson,

a trumpet instructor; and Gaylen Hatton, French horn teacher and composer.

According to Call, this concert will have a wide variety of music and contain "more 20th century music" than previous Brassworks concerts.

The concert will begin at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

## Children's museum promotes role play

By CAROL L. NIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

Children innately want to touch everything in sight, from dad's nose to mashed potatoes. To help children, a joint effort of volunteer educators and parents created a museum just for kids.

Ultimate role playing was experienced by more than 77,000 visitors to The Children's Museum of Utah, in Salt Lake City, last year.

An airplane cockpit, donated by Delta Airlines, is the ultimate role play. The children are encouraged to flip switches, maneuver, and "fly" the plane, said Georgene Colovos, assistant public relations director.

A town scaled to children size consists of a grocery store, gas station and bank. The bank has a cash machine that the children use to withdraw "Kid Dollars," Colovos said.

Laurie Cutler, from Bountiful, brought her four children and a neighbor girl to the museum. Cutler said, "They love the town the best."

Other visitors to the museum leave their impressions of the museum in a suggestion "Mailbox." One written comment said, "Neetest thing since Telephons."

Colovos said the communications wing is in the process of acquiring another camera and equipment for newscasts that the children produce.

"The newscasts were taped and shown to them later. It was one of the most popular displays," Colovos said.

According to Colovos, a newsprint area is also in the plans for a new display.

In the same room there are computers and a telephone system with clear plastic showing the inside of a switchboard. The switchboard can be used by the children to ring the other phone on the display and talk to each other.

The occupational room includes building an energy efficient home by

computer, digging up bones in a pretend dig and performing surgery on a simulated human.

One exhibit allows children to use a wheelchair and travel through an obstacle course. A second part of the "What If I Couldn't ..." display is a darkened maze. This is used to show a child what it would like to be blind. To be identified by touch are kitchen items, a telephone, tools and braille numbers on an elevator.

The light exhibit has 3-D glass images that the children create behind a screen, a shadow box, colored shadows and an anti-gravity mirror.

Marion Smith, Education Gallery Liaison from Salt Lake City said, "I think it's a wonderful thing for kids. They love it."

"Just having spaces their size and on their own scale. I don't think a kid doesn't pass through without being affected in some way."

The museum is at 840 N. 300 W., Salt Lake. The museum is open Monday - Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (801) 322-5268.

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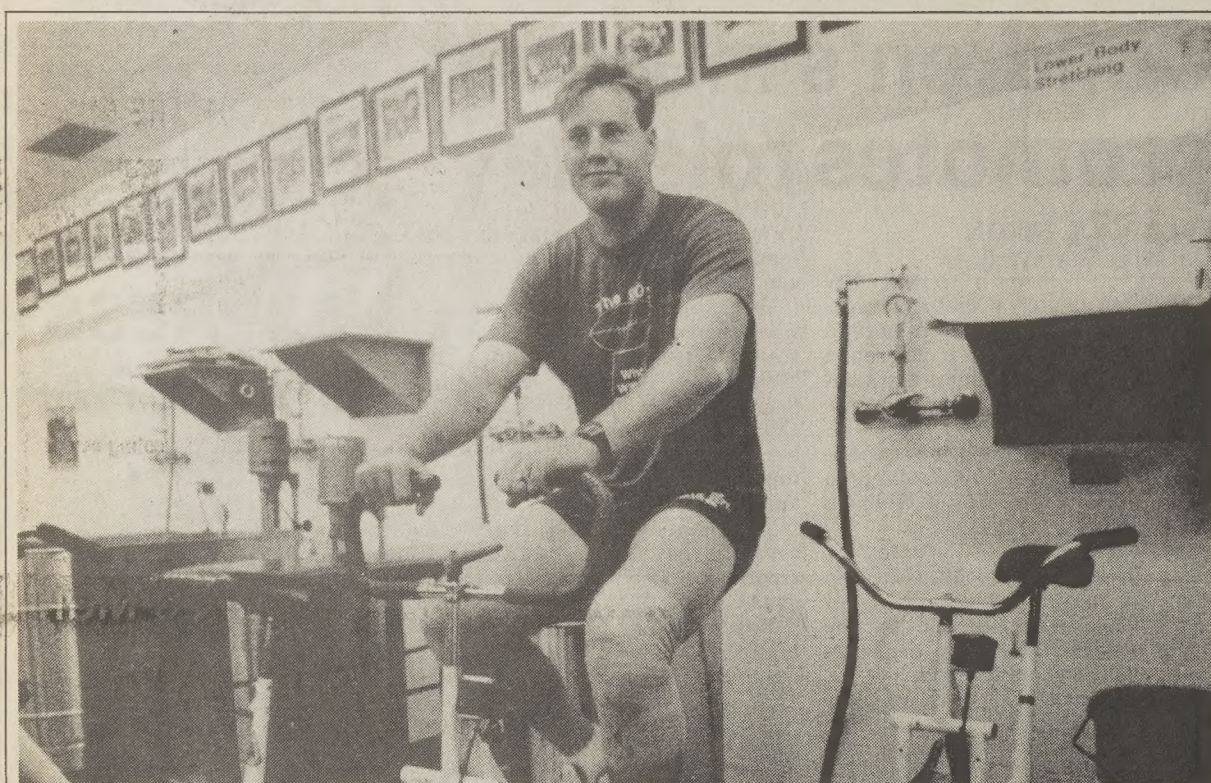
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# SPORTS



Cougar tight end Chris Smith works on rehabilitating his injured left knee following arthroscopic surgery Monday. Conditioning and training facilities work to prevent injuries and rehabilitate BYU athletes to get them back into action as soon as possible.

## Y strives for injury-free athletes

By STEVE FULLMER  
Universe Sports Writer

Whether it is major injuries or just bumps and bruises, the BYU football team is in good hands when it comes to rehabilitation, according to the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Cougar tight end Chris Smith's knee injury, sustained in Saturday's Oregon game, was operated on Monday morning, and rehabilitation started within 24 hours, said Head Trainer George Curtis.

"Chris started therapy Tuesday and will continue twice daily for the rest of the week. The earlier they get on their feet and start rehabilitating, the better off they are. Right now we're just trying to work on his range of motion and keep his muscles toned by riding an exercise bike," Curtis said.

Quarterback Ty Detmer reinjured his throwing hand in the Oregon game. He has it immobilized in a removable cast to prevent further aggravation but to still allow rehabilitation, Curtis said.

"Ty has therapy daily consisting of hydro therapy (hot and cold water), massage and manual flexations of his hand to ensure the joints remain loose but strong. Electrical stimulation also helps to loosen up the joints and muscles," Curtis said.

Dr. Earlene Durrant, associate professor and program director of the athletic training program, said it has taken since the program started in 1975 to reach its current status. The NATA granted a full accreditation for the next five years from an evaluation held last spring.

On the flip side, Curtis said by having the athlete better conditioned before football season helps out when rehabilitating. Chuck Stiggins, BYU's strength and conditioning coach for the past 12 years, said BYU's top goal is to not let an athlete get injured by establishing muscle fibers for protection.

"We train each athlete differently with scientifically based methods," said Stiggins. "Then we apply them in a simple manner. When we train, we have one thing in mind: to build powerful people."

Stiggins said teaching athletes the proper techniques and the biomechanics of the movements is a must. Combining strength, speed and coordination, athletes are able to manhandle their opponents.

The conditioning program outlined by Stiggins is designed to maximize strength, cardiovascular endurance, explosive power, speed, reaction time, mental toughness, flexibility and size.

Stiggins said a typical example of the gains made by Cougar football players is starting offensive tackle Mike Keim. He was 6 foot 8 inches, 225 pounds and came into the program bench pressing 260 pounds and squatting 280 pounds. Now his weight is up to 290 pounds with a bench press of 420 pounds and a squat of 650 pounds.

"The athlete goes on macro, micro, mini and meso cycles in order to change all the variables in preventing muscle adaptation, over training and injury," Stiggins said. "When an athlete follows this program, they know what they're supposed to do every day."

## Extramurals give students chance to play

By JOHN MILLER  
Universe Sports Writer

Many people on BYU's campus do not know the real meaning behind extramurals.

Cindy Woodbury, 20, a physical education major from Hundred, W. Va., said, "It's sports that BYU does not want to back because there is not as much interest as sports like football, basketball and even cross country."

Rugby coach Vern Heperi said, "It's sports that are not NCAA sanctioned."

Extramural Coordinator Rolie Bestor gave a working definition of extramurals. He said, "Extramurals are on this campus as part of class scheduling; it's part of physical education classes."

"But there are those students who would like to do more, who would like to compete against other schools. So we decided that we will give the students an opportunity to have an extramural step three course. Extramurals is technically an advanced physical education class," Bestor said.

Extramurals is also part of furthering the education of some students who are going into coaching. Bestor said, "Extramurals also provides a program for students who are training to be coaches. It's another laboratory for coaches, which is another reason why there is extramurals."

There are advantages and disadvantages of being an extramural team. Bestor said, "Some of the NCAA-backed schools won't play extramural teams because if they get beat, it will hurt their reputation."

Everybody thinks being NCAA is "some holier-than-all type thing," Bestor said. Extramurals don't have to meet the NCAA grade-point averages. The participants don't have to follow four-year eligibility requirements. This lets graduate students participate in the program, he said.

Someone could be carrying six credits to participate in extramurals, but students who are in NCAA-sponsored sports must carry a minimum of 12 credits, Bestor said.

Extramural affiliation has a positive effect on the sports also because they don't have the pressure of winning. "Extramurals is really closer to what we philosophically say should be the reason why we participate--for the fun of it," Bestor said.

## Neville resigns, then fired U.S. volleyball team gets new coach

By ROD CORTEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

United States Volleyball Association Executive Director Cliff McPeak has named Fred Sturm, Stanford men's volleyball head coach, as the USA Men's Volleyball team head coach. Sturm's hiring follows last week's firing of Bill Neville, who had been with the team since the conclusion of the 1988 Olympics.

Neville turned in his resignation two weeks ago with an effective date of Dec. 15. However, McPeak said, "We feel that it is in the best interest of the team to make an immediate change in the coaching staff," which led to the early release of Neville.

The team is preparing for the upcoming World Championships in Brazil on October 18-23. "We want to make conditions as smooth as possible for the players and enable them to focus on the upcoming World Championships," McPeak said.

Jim Coleman, an assistant to Neville, will serve as interim head coach until Sturm takes over in January. "I'm proud to be the coach no matter what the reasons," Coleman said. "I have a lot of respect and honor for the position."

Carl McGown, BYU men's volleyball team head coach, will be Coleman's assistant coach for the October World Championships in Brazil.

McGown has been associated with the National team as an assistant and head coach off and on since 1970. "This will be the fifth World Championship I have attended with the team as a coach," McGown said.

Neville and Coleman both credit McGown as one

of the world's best volleyball coaches. "I learned most of what I know about coaching from Carl," Neville said.

McGown said he has been flown all over the world by the national team and is looking forward to "sitting on the bench as an assistant coach in Brazil." McGown will be in Brazil the same week his BYU men's volleyball team will be traveling to Canada to play in a tournament sponsored by the University of Calgary. BYU Assistant coach Rich Cortez will fill in for McGown, assisted by team manager Gary Mano.

The decision to resign was difficult, but Neville said it was his only alternative. "I live by one basic principle, which I honor. If one can't believe or have confidence in the direction or the leadership or mood of the team, it's not a job where you can just pick up your pay check. You might as well just be working on an assembly line somewhere," he said.

Neville said he never has been able to give any significant input into the marketing plan of the national team, which has led to disagreements with McPeak.

"In the past seven to eight years, volleyball has been growing rapidly," Neville said. "Our team has won two Olympic gold medals and one World Cup."

"It was the most prestigious program in the world, relative to success. So it is frustrating to me not to be able to market that success while others do. Over the past two years the national team has been a stepping stone to the Italian professional league and the beach circuit," Neville said.

What it has come down to, Neville said, is the national team cannot compete with Italy when it comes to money. "Our players are offered six fig-

ures plus room, board and transportation, and they have summers off to play the beach circuit, where they can also earn six-figure salaries."

"Here the players get the honor of going to the Olympics, but entry level players only receive \$100 per week, up to \$12,000 per year. You can't live on that in San Diego," Neville said.

"A good example of this is outside-hitter Adam Johnson. He had one really good year with us as a player. He came into my office with tears in his eyes and told me he had been offered \$125,000 to play for a team in Italy."

"We were giving him \$12,000 a year, and he was engaged to be married. He had to make a business decision, and we weren't even in the ballpark when it came to money," said Neville.

"I have not seen any aggressive, bold steps in the administration to market our program. It is frustrating to the point that I can no longer endorse it," he said.

"Money for money you can't compete with Italy, but if we want to keep the best players we have to at least be in the ballpark," Neville said.

Although Neville was fired following his resignation, he said he does not regret his decision. "Peace of mind is critical, and I wasn't comfortable in the environment I was in."

Neville said he plans to move to the northwest and start a non-volleyball business. "Right now my wife and I are weighing our options," he said.

"I'd love to be able to join a city softball league where we end up. I've never done that because when you work for the national team you don't have the time. You spend 150 to 200 days a year out of the country," he said.

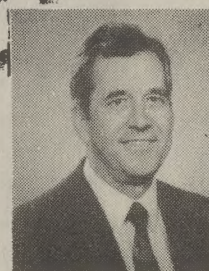
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# Group reveals plans for Academy

JON PETTY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley revealed elaborate plans this week for a new, multi-purpose community center to replace the dilapidated Brigham Young Academy building in downtown Provo, said Betty Harman, a BYU professor and vice president of the Community Service Foundation.

Foundation architect, Dan Losee, designed the center to accommodate a broad spectrum of activities based on community needs, from swimming and dancing to housing government services.

The foundation hopes to complete the B.Y. Academy Restoration Project in time for the structure's 100th anniversary in 1992.

We need to raise \$15 million, initially, to build the community center," Losee said. "To finish the project will take an additional \$7 million."

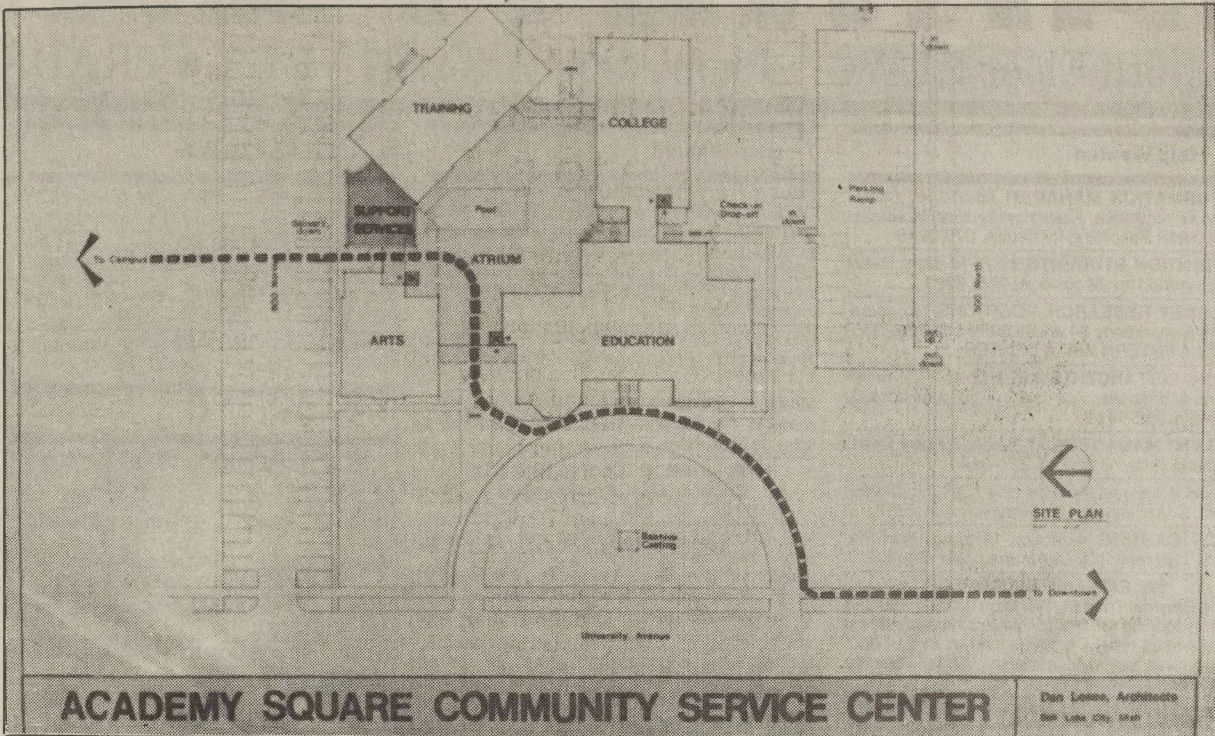
Several Utah Valley citizens who met to see the Academy restored formed an action committee to complete the project.

BYU sold the property in 1975," said Maurine Brimhall, a fund-raiser for the project and the action committee coordinator. "Since then it has been passed on to several groups. We are not concerned with the failed efforts in the past to restore the academy. We are not going to fail."

The closing date for the purchase of the square is Nov. 1. The foundation has two years to complete payment.

Brimhall, who feels the action committee is being headed up by "a few very persistent women," laughed and said, "the cock croweth, but the hen with the egg."

At a city council meeting, Losee said the community service center



Plans to change the dilapidated Brigham Young Academy into a multi-purpose community center were unveiled this week. The project architect, Dan Losee, said the center is designed to provide many different activities and services including swimming, dance and theater.

won't take the original school's place. "It will still be an arts and education building. We don't, however, want to give the impression that we will restore it exactly," he said.

The Academy was the original BYU campus. As BYU grew and the buildings on upper-campus were built, the Academy was eventually left unoccupied.

Losee said he feels the new community center will have a lot to offer to BYU students. "We are designing the

center to accommodate 36 wards," he said. "The ballroom, the training center, the offices and meeting rooms will all be available for students or campus organizations to rent out."

"We are planning to have a children's theater group," said Valerie Kelson, who has been appointed the performing arts director. "Utah County has the greatest number of children per capita in the United States. The community needs a place for them to study theater."

Brimhall said, "Any time, talent, service projects, or money that can be donated to restoring B. Y. Academy is very appreciated."

The action committee is planning a 5K run, and its first fund-raising rally is planned for Oct. 13, before the BYU vs. Colorado State football game.

## BYU book costs estimated for entering freshmen

DALLAS SCHOLES  
Senior Reporter

Costs a lot to go to school. Estimates place one year at BYU at \$1,070. Attending BYU for four years with no price increases would cost \$4,280.

In reality, that is a conservative number. How much of that, however, is spent on books?

With a calculator, a list of classes and a look at BYU bookstore prices, a possible cost for books was developed for entering freshmen who decided to buy all their books at once for a bachelor's degree in accounting, communications and chemical engineering.

These figures include only books sold at the BYU bookstore and do not take into account professor packets or other class supplements.

It is important to remember each of these sections will require different texts, and there are many number of combinations of classes available for each major.

Each freshman in this hypothetical notation chose the math option.

Used books are often available at 75 percent of new costs, and students receive 60 percent of the purchase price for books sold back to the bookstore.

The figures also consider that most students will not sell back books dealing with their major emphasis.

Freshmen entering the BYU Accounting program can expect to pay \$1,070 for new books to fill University general requirements, and \$1,914 for their major classes, a total of \$2,984 — an average of \$239 per semester. If they sold back their gen-

### Books for bucks at BYU

Following is what a student might shell out for 4 years of texts in general education and a major at BYU (figures for 3 sample majors are given).

	Comms.	Accounting	Chem. eng.
New: general	\$712	\$796	\$883
New: major	\$753	\$1118	\$1383
Total	\$1465	\$1914	\$2266
Used: general	\$534	\$577	\$662
Total	\$1038	\$1426	\$1736
Returned: general	\$285	\$308	\$353
Total	\$1287	\$1695	\$2045
Returned used: gnrl.	\$214	\$231	\$265
Total	\$966	\$1349	\$1648
New: average per semester	\$183	\$239	\$283

Source: Daily Universe research

eral texts it would cost a total of \$1,426. Buying used general texts would save \$219. Selling back used general texts would save \$565.

Communications students' books are the cheapest, with new general texts costing \$712, and major texts costing \$753, a total of \$1,465 — an average of \$183 per semester. Selling back new general texts costs \$285, a total of \$1,038 when combined with major texts. Used general texts save the students \$178, and selling back

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used general texts saves \$498.

Chemical Engineering is the most expensive of the three groups. Because of additional general math requirements, chemical engineers pay \$883 for new general texts and \$1,383 for major texts, a total of \$2,266 — an average of \$283 per semester. Selling back general texts costs a total of \$1,736 when combined with major texts. Buying used general texts saves \$321, and selling back used general texts saves \$614.

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student in home economics education from Stewartville, Minn., said association with people she can relate to is important to her. "I want to be with people I enjoy being around as friends," she said.

Langstrom said she was more academically oriented as an undergraduate, but when she decided to come back and get her master's degree, she wanted to get involved in more social activities.

Because of her work and life experiences, Langstrom said she had a little bit different need than the mainstream activities supplied. In looking to be involved, she attended an orientation meeting where she first heard about REAP.

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11:00-12:00  
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# Educators choose teaching for kids' sake

By ELIZABETH PEDRO  
Universe Staff Writer

A majority of the nation's teachers chose their profession because they were interested in working with young people, said a survey by the National Educational Association.

Seventy-one percent of those in the NEA sample listed the desire to work with young people as a main reason for going into teaching.

"Teaching is a most rewarding profession, for in no other occupation does one have the privilege to work with so many individuals in helping them develop their intellect and character," said Jeff Baldwin, Alpine School District's Teacher of the Year.

The reasons that teachers are attracted to teaching are more "psychic rewards," such as getting through to a student, rather than extrinsic rewards, which are usually monetary, according to "Education and Society."

"The reason that I chose to go into teaching was because it allowed me to have versatility to do a lot of things I

wanted to do. This includes such things as teaching, research, travel and time to study," said Ralph Barney, of the Communications Department.

Another reason Barney chose teaching as his career is because it allows him to better himself, he said.

Mazie Lee, a teacher in the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages, said she chose to become a teacher because she wanted to help returned missionaries.

"I wanted to help returned missionaries from Chinese-speaking missions to maintain their Chinese so that they, in turn, can go back to help the Chinese to accept the gospel," she said.

Also, according to the study, 38 percent of the teachers chose subject matter as a major influence in choosing their profession.

Linda Jackson, a secondary teacher, said, "I was extremely interested in the area of Home Economics and Interior Design, and so I wanted to learn more about these areas and share with others what I had

## Reasons for choosing to teach

	Total	Men	Women
Desire to work with young people	71.4	71.0	71.6
Interest in subject matter	38.3	50.3	32.3
Value of education to society	34.2	29.8	36.3
Long summer vacation	19.1	20.9	18.1
Influence of family	18.4	10.9	22.1
Job security	17.4	23.4	14.5
Influence of a teacher	5.5	6.9	4.8
Financial rewards	4.3	4.3	2.0
Employment mobility	3.0	4.5	2.3

Source: National Education Association, 1986

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

learned."

Some BYU students majoring in education said they were attracted to teaching because of the same reasons cited by the NEA study.

## GERMANY

Continued from page 1

Franz Jahnsowsky, a top Foreign Ministry official, said, "I hope for a new chance in the new Germany. I'm deeply moved by what has happened here."

Jahnsowsky, who spoke in the ministry parking lot, was the former chief of diplomatic protocol for ousted Communist boss Erich Honecker.

He said he is not optimistic about a role in the new German government.

About 220,000 government workers nationwide automatically went into employment limbo. They will receive about 70 percent of their pay, while West German officials decide how many to keep.

Chief East German government spokesman, Matthias Gehler, would not hazard an estimate.

"I know I'm out of work," Gehler said.

Some government workers may get jobs after the new East German state governments are elected on Oct. 14. But tens of thousands are expected to be shut out.

Many East Germans said they welcomed unity, but felt sad at the imminent end of their national identity, and the only homeland they knew.

The Soviet Union carved the German Democratic Republic from the rubble of World War II on Oct. 7, 1949.

The nation was ruled by a succession of iron-fisted Stalinist governments until the protests that swept the East bloc toppled the old regime on Oct. 18, 1989.

On Nov. 9, the Berlin Wall was opened.

A Communist caretaker government ran the nation until the first free elections on March 18th, when the Christian Democrats of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere were elected on the promise of quick German unity.

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University Police officers, Lynn Stokes, left, and Jeff Long, string police tape across the construction site by the Joseph Smith Building. The addi-

tional barriers are being used in an attempt to keep students from walking through the construction area.



## FELLOWSHIP ALERT



**National Science Foundation:** Offers three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals. Those eligible to apply are college seniors, first-year graduate students and others with less than 20 semester hours of graduate study in science and engineering. There are special components for women in engineering and/or minorities. The stipend is \$13,500 for a 12 month tenure. Deadline for application is Nov. 9, 1990.

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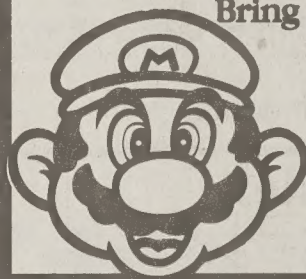
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